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PRESS RELEASE

The Lincoln Heritage Trail Foundation is pleased to send you this Press Kit which contains two photographs of each state and a copy of the Lincoln Heritage Trail Tour Guide and Souvenir Book. The Tour Guide has the approval of the Foundation and it is a means of raising funds to perpetuate a continuing program of publicity on the Trail.

Copies can be obtained thru Desaulniers and Company, our publishers, 1701 Third Avenue, Moline, Illinois. The books will be on sale at the Lincoln Pavilion at the Worlds Fair, and at State Fairs during the month of July and August. Arrangements are being made for distribution throughout the Trail areas and at Tourist spots all over the country.

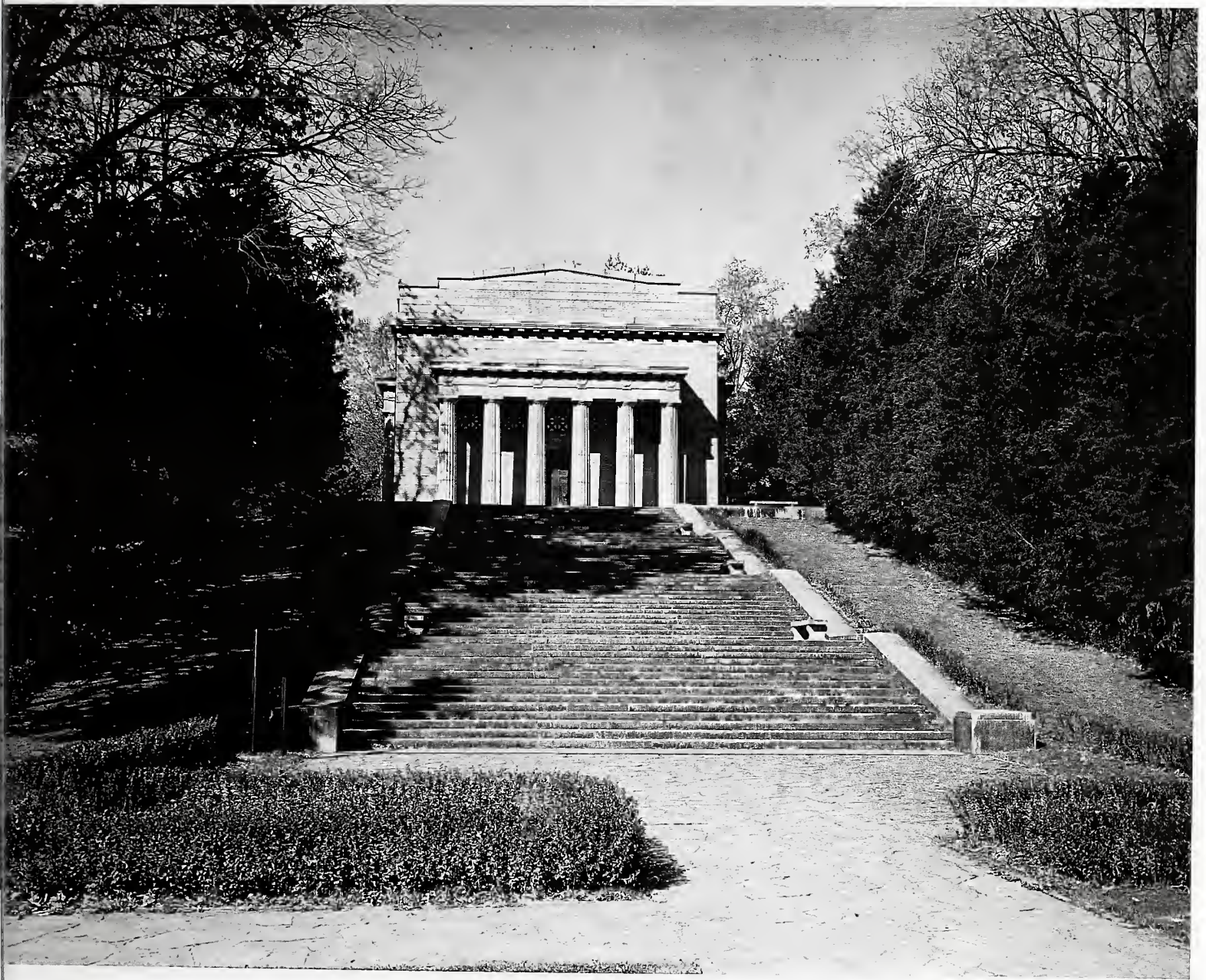
The Foundation will appreciate all the publicity you can give the Lincoln Heritage Trail Tour Guide and Souvenir Book.

Yours very truly,

LINCOLN HERITAGE TRAIL FOUNDATION



Lincoln's Tomb is in Oak Ridge Cemetery north of Springfield, Ill. It is a place of universal pilgrimage. The bodies of Mrs. Lincoln and three of their four sons are also in the tomb.



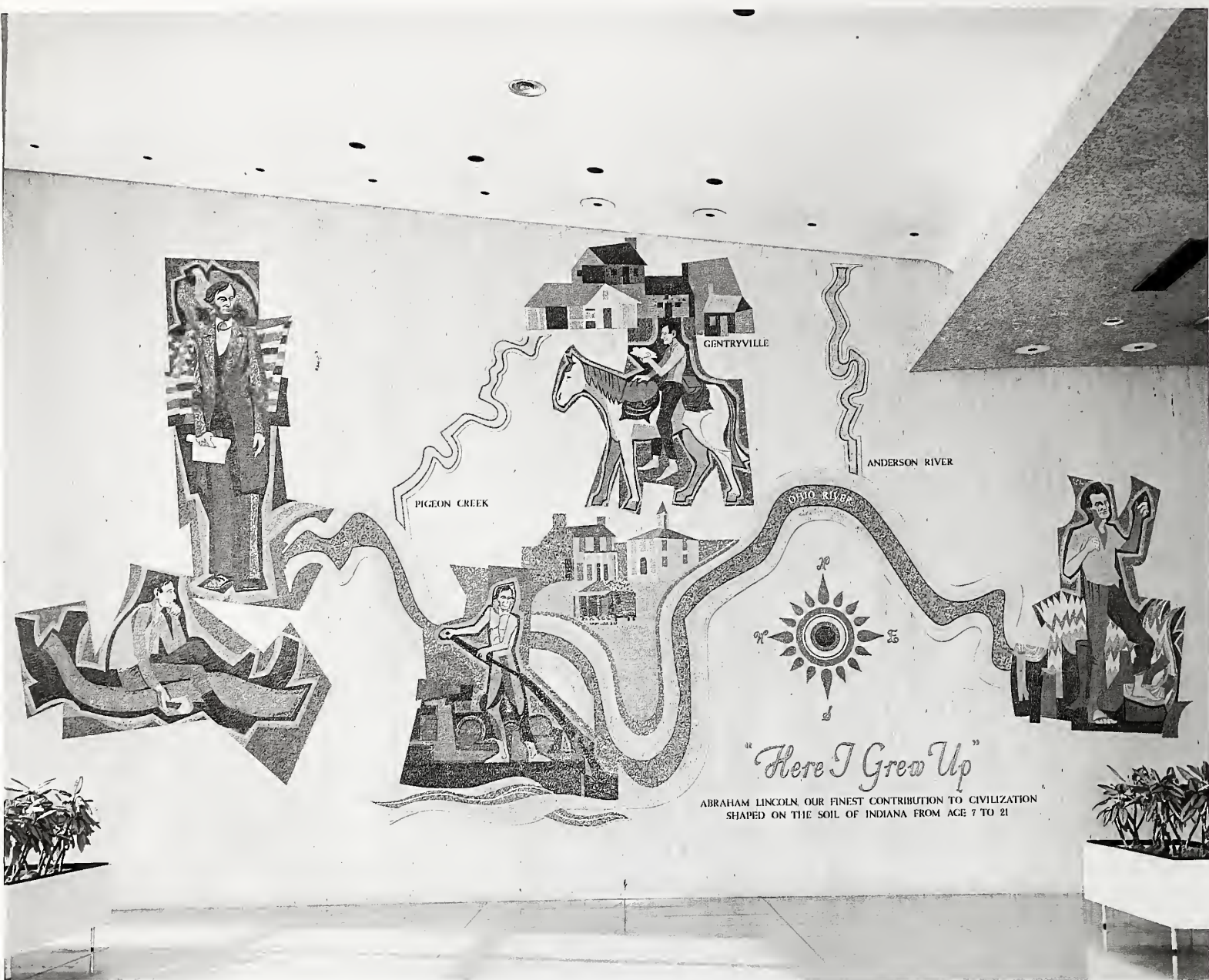
The Lincoln National Birthplace Memorial is located near Hodgenville, Kentucky. Enshrined in the Memorial building is the traditional Lincoln birthplace cabin.



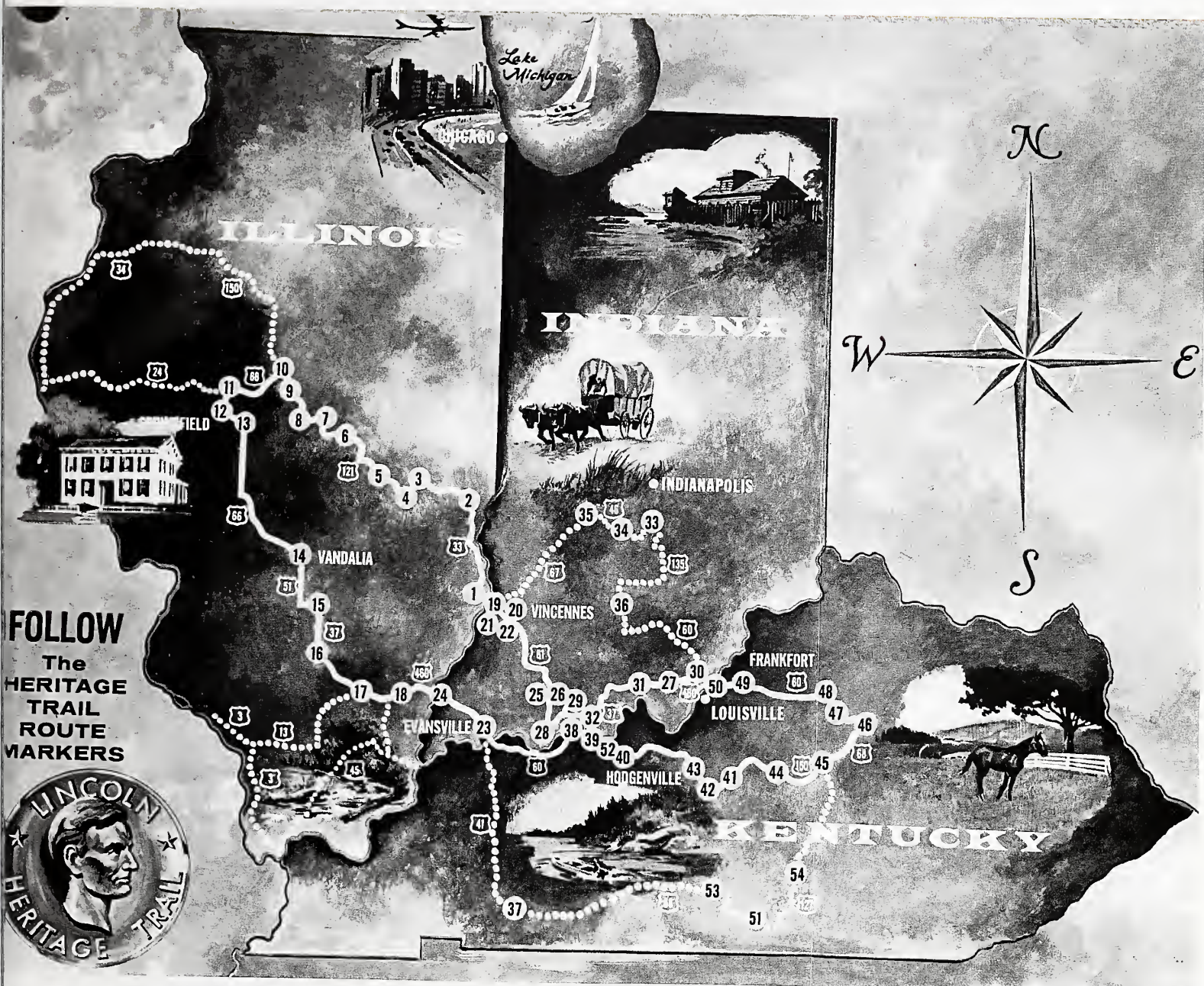
At Lincoln Log Cabin State Park south of Charleston, Ill. is an accurate reproduction of the cabin which Thomas Lincoln owned from 1840 til his death. The two parts of the original cabin were separate, and after the west part was built, the two units were joined together.



The Knob Creek Farm in Kentucky was Lincoln's home from 1811 until 1816. Abraham Lincoln's first recollections about his boyhood were from the Knob Creek Farm.



"Here I Grew Up", is a mosaic mural which covers the south wall of the entrance lobby to the Indiana State Office Building in Indianapolis. The mural was designed by Garo Antreasian, an instructor at the John Herron Art Institute.





May 24, 1972

Kentucky Lincoln Trail Area Development District
50 Public Square
Elizabethtown, Kentucky 42701

Gentlemen:

We are interested in obtaining some of your literature on Abraham Lincoln, namely, Kentucky's Lincoln Trail Region and any other that you may have for distribution.

Could you also please send us a small quantity of this for distribution requests we receive from our visitors on the Lincoln Trail in Kentucky.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs.) Mary Jane Hubler
Asst. to Dr. McMurtry
Lincoln National Life Foundation
1301 South Harrison Street
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46801

FROM Lincoln Trail Area Development District
305 First Federal Building
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TO Mrs. Mary Jane Hubler
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Lincoln Heritage Trail Foundation



LINCOLN HERITAGE TRAIL FOUNDATION
1974 ANNUAL MEETING

Friday, October 25, 1974
Rodeway Inns
5212 West Southern Avenue
Indianapolis, Indiana

AGENDA

- 10:00 am - Call to Order - Russell Anderson, President
- 10:05 am - Welcome to Indianapolis - Linda Jester,
Director of Tourism
- 10:10 am - Travelaide Cooperative Program - Harry Bolen
- 10:30 am - State of the Foundation Report - R. J. Newman
Impact of the Energy Crisis
Membership Report
Travel Writers Tour
Discount Coupon Program
- 11:00 am - Treasurer's Report - Mary Brooks Howard
- 11:15 am - Plans for '75
- 11:45 am - Election of Directors
- 12:00 noon - Reception
- 12:45 pm - Luncheon - The Lincoln Heritage Trail film status
report - Mel London, Vice President, Vision Assoc.
- 2:15 pm - Adjourn
- 2:30 pm - Board of Directors Meeting

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1974

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MINUTES

LINCOLN HERITAGE TRAIL FOUNDATION

ANNUAL MEETING

October 11, 1973

Holiday Inn East, Springfield, Illinois

The Annual Meeting of the Lincoln Heritage Trail Foundation was called to order by President Lacey C. Brooks at 11:20 a. m., Thursday, October 11, 1973, at the Holiday Inn East in Springfield, Illinois. Assistant to the Secretary, Shelley Martin, distributed minutes of the preceding meeting. Secretary, Bill Thompson, noted that minutes had been sent to all members following the last Annual Meeting and that these were distributed to refresh the memories of the membership. A motion was made by Russell Anderson and then seconded by Joseph Lackey, Sr., that the reading of the minutes be dispensed with and that the minutes be approved as distributed. The motion carried.

Treasurer, Les Sheridan, then distributed a break-down of expenditures for the preceding year. Copy of this break-down is enclosed as part of these minutes. He then read the opening bank balances at the beginning of the year, announced the revenues collected during the year and the closing bank balance at the end of the year. Copy of this report is also included as part of these minutes. It was moved by Henry Wallace and seconded by Joseph Lackey, Sr., that the Treasurer's report be accepted as distributed. The motion carried.

A discussion was then held regarding the proposed promotional program presented during the morning program. It was moved by Les Sheridan and seconded by Henry Wallace that the map and directory program sponsored by the Foundation be carried out by the Foundation staff providing the Foundation has the funds through participation of membership to print and distribute these maps. The motion carried. A discussion then followed regarding the 3M Travelaide promotion program which was outlined by Richard Newman of the Foundation staff and Harry Bolin of 3M National Advertising Company. It was moved by Joseph Lackey, Sr. and seconded by Harry Truitt that 3M National Advertising Company be allowed to solicit members of the Foundation for advertising in the Travelaide map and directory and that the Foundation sign a contract with National Advertising Company for the ten line minimum space at \$110 per month to allow the members to participate at a 5% discount. It was further understood that only members would be allowed to advertise in the special Lincoln Heritage Trail section of the Travelaide. The motion carried.

President Brooks called upon Harry Truitt, president of the Louisville and Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce, to preside over the meeting. He announced the directors who have one additional year to serve.

KENTUCKY	INDIANA	ILLINOIS
Mr. Gabriel Fiorilla, Jr. Owensboro	Mr. Edgar Braun Cannelton	Mr. Charles A. Hise Sullivan
Mr. Edward H. Houser Louisville	Mr. Johnny Carson Jeffersonville	Mr. William B. Houser Charleston
Mrs. Fred Howard Hodgeville	Mr. Roland Eckels Evansville	Mr. Ralph Owen Dean
Mr. Cosby Popplewell Russell Springs	Mr. David Held Jasper	Mr. Harry Truitt Vandalia
Mr. Dan Stewart Lexington	Mr. Joseph A. Lantry Indianapolis	Mr. Henry Wallace Crossville

Truitt then read the list of nominees for directors for the coming year. They are as follows:

KENTUCKY	INDIANA	ILLINOIS
Mr. Russell Anderson Louisville	Mr. W. Fred Conway New Albany	Mr. Harry C. School Vandalia
Mr. Bert Ballard Birdsown	Mr. Marie E. Edgerton Bedford	Mr. Thomas C. Burkholder Charleston
Mr. Thomas Menden Louisville	Miss Linda Jettis Indianapolis	Mr. Joseph C. Houser Albany
Miss Lottie Miller Elizabethport	Mr. William A. Egan Santa Claus	Mr. Michael Anderson Carroll
Mr. Bob Whitaker Frankfort	Mr. Joseph C. Lantry Vincennes	Mr. Joe Sheridan Tipton

Harry Truitt then moved that the nominees be elected. Henry Wallace then moved that the directors be elected by acclamation. Motion seconded by Joseph Lantry, Sr. The motion carried. The directors for the coming two-year period for 1974 and '75 were thereby elected by acclamation.

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Joseph Lackey, Sr., moved that President Lacey Brooks receive a standing ovation from all the members and directors present for the outstanding job he did as President of the Foundation for the past two year period. The seconds came from throughout the room and all in attendance rose in appreciation for the outstanding work by Lacey Brooks as President of the Foundation during the past two-year period. Mr. Brooks acknowledged with thanks the work of all the officers, board members and staff for the supporting help during his term of office. It was moved by Joseph Lackey, Sr., and seconded by Henry Wallace that the Annual Meeting be adjourned. The motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 12:10 p. m.

Respectfully submitted:
Bill Thompson, Secretary

LINCOLN HERITAGE TRAIL FOUNDATION, INC.

GENERAL ACCOUNT

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
Period 1/1/74 -- 9/30/74

Cash Balance 1/1/74 \$ 7,269.75

Receipts:

State of Illinois, 1974	\$ 5,000.00	
State of Indiana, 1974	10,000.00	
State of Kentucky, 1974	10,000.00	
Transfer from LHT Membership	8,550.00	
Miscellaneous	106.30	33,656.30

Total Cash \$40,926.05

Disbursements:

Newsletter printing & mailing	\$ 1,064.48
Production costs	7,546.24
Promotion expense	11,120.87
Administration costs	2,874.71
Media	4,629.10
Bookkeeping & secretarial fee	1,125.00
Telephone expense	792.53
Office supplies	167.42
Postage & shipping charges	960.24
Travel	3,442.61

Total Disbursements 33,723.20

Balance, 9/30/74 \$ 7,202.85

Represented by:

Commercial Bank, Champaign, Illinois	\$ 3,162.33
First National Bank of Chicago, Chicago	4,040.52

Total \$ 7,202.85

LINCOLN HERITAGE TRAIL FOUNDATION, INC.

BALANCE SHEET

September 30, 1974

Cash in bank:

General Account
Membership Account

\$7,202.33
2,131.23

TOTAL CASH

\$9,333.56

LINCOLN HERITAGE TRAIL FOUNDATION, INC.
Breakdown of Disbursements by Months
Period 1/1/74 -- 9/30/74

	<u>January</u>	<u>February</u>	<u>March</u>	<u>April</u>	<u>May</u>
Newsletter printing & mailing	183.11		244.34	86.31	
Production costs	999.44	25.08	272.15	429.17	104.25
Promotion expense	1,875.00	1,200.00	1,916.25	422.50	
Administration costs	375.00	(1) 302.00	(2) 682.00		
Media	692.01				
Bookkeeping & secretarial fee	375.00	375.00	375.00		
Telephone expense	240.02	19.24	287.83		
Office supplies	7.31	16.30	89.38		
Postage & shipping charges	12.71	31.49	173.11		18.24
Travel	1,053.73		304.28		196.98
TOTAL	5,813.33	1,969.11	4,344.34	937.98	319.47
	<u>June</u>	<u>July</u>	<u>August</u>	<u>September</u>	<u>Total</u>
Newsletter printing & mailing	324.06	26.75	199.91		1,064.48
Production costs	4,919.58	36.00	716.17	44.40	7,546.24
Promotion expense	3,014.62	1,146.00	1,546.50		11,120.87
Administration costs	(1) 836.75	350.00	328.96		2,874.71
Media		3,937.09			4,629.10
Bookkeeping & secretarial fee	750.00	(750.00)			1,125.00
Telephone expense	224.88	20.56			792.53
Office supplies	52.73			1.70	167.42
Postage & shipping charges	300.91		423.78		960.24
Travel	(3) 1,772.71		81.08	33.83	3,442.61
TOTAL	12,196.24	4,766.40	3,296.40	79.93	33,723.20

(1) Secretary of State filing fee - \$2.00

(2) CPA expense - \$186.50 & \$100.00

(3) Travel Writers Tour Bus Charge - \$1,713.20

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2. In the second part of the paper, the author discusses the question of the structure of the nucleus. It is shown that the structure of the nucleus is determined by the laws of quantum mechanics, and that the laws of quantum mechanics are in agreement with the experimental facts.

3. In the third part of the paper, the author discusses the question of the structure of the molecule. It is shown that the structure of the molecule is determined by the laws of quantum mechanics, and that the laws of quantum mechanics are in agreement with the experimental facts.

4. In the fourth part of the paper, the author discusses the question of the structure of the crystal. It is shown that the structure of the crystal is determined by the laws of quantum mechanics, and that the laws of quantum mechanics are in agreement with the experimental facts.

LINCOLN HERITAGE TRAIL FOUNDATION, INC.

MEMBERSHIP ACCOUNT

Period 1/1/74 -- 9/30/74

Cash Balance 1/1/74 \$ 2,384.00

Receipts:

Membership	\$11,394.00	
Contributions	1,448.00	
Map Fund Promotion	<u>900.00</u>	<u>13,742.00</u>

Total Cash \$16,126.00

Disbursements:

Membership solicitation	\$ 2,072.05	
Production costs	256.66	
Promotion expense	253.00	
Postage & shipping charges	395.75	
Travel	787.77	
Membership certificates	128.50	
Transfer to LHT regular account	3,550.00	
Map Fund Promotion refunds	1,550.00	
Miscellaneous expense	<u>1.04*</u>	

Total Disbursements \$13,994.77

Balance 9/30/74 \$ 2,131.23

Represented by:

Bank of Illinois, Champaign, Illinois \$ 2,131.23

* Bank service charges

LINCOLN HERITAGE TRAIL FOUNDATION, INC.
MEMBERSHIP ACCOUNT

Breakdown of Disbursements by Months
Period 1/1/74 -- 9/30/74

	January	February	March	April	May
Membership solicitation	543.37	73.92	1,436.06	18.70	
Production costs	101.66	122.59	11.05	3.35	
Promotion expense	253.00				
Postage & shipping charges	28.16	85.52	86.50		
Travel expense	725.97	39.30	22.50		
Membership certificates	12.50	3.00		40.00	38.50
Map Fund Promotion refunds	1,550.00				
Transfer to LHT regular account		1,050.00	4,400.00	100.00	
Bank service charge		.86	.13	.05	
TOTAL	3,214.66	1,375.19	5,956.24	162.10	38.50

	June	July	August	September	Total
Membership solicitation					2,072.05
Production costs	18.01				256.66
Promotion expense					253.00
Postage & shipping charges	195.57				395.75
Travel expense					787.77
Membership certificates	26.50	6.50		1.50	126.50
Map Fund Promotion refunds					1,550.00
Transfer to LHT regular account	3,000.00				3,550.00
Bank service charge					1.04
TOTAL	3,240.08	6.50	---	1.50	13,994.77

1. The first part of the paper discusses the importance of the study and the objectives of the research. It also provides a brief overview of the methodology used in the study.

2. The second part of the paper presents the results of the study. It includes a detailed description of the data collected and the analysis performed. The results are presented in a clear and concise manner, using tables and figures where appropriate.

3. The third part of the paper discusses the implications of the study. It highlights the key findings and their significance for the field of study. It also provides recommendations for future research and practical applications.

4. The final part of the paper is a conclusion. It summarizes the main points of the study and reiterates the importance of the findings. It also provides a final statement on the overall contribution of the research to the field.

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MEMBERSHIP REPORT

October 1, 1973 - October 1, 1974

A series of three mailings were used to solicit memberships in the Lincoln Heritage Trail Foundation. At the February, 1974 meeting of the Board of Directors, it was determined that the Foundation could no longer afford the services of a full-time membership director and the services of Mr. Montoya were terminated. Since that time, the membership program has been handled as regular staff work. Following is a summary of Foundation membership results (not including those received after October 1, 1974, that resulted from the final mailing October 11.)

Kentucky

79 Members	\$5,425.00	
45 Contributors	<u>479.00</u>	\$5,903.00

Indiana

57 Members	2,425.00	
19 Contributors	<u>200.00</u>	2,625.00

Illinois

119 Members	4,580.00	
74 Contributors	<u>766.00</u>	5,346.00

Rhode Island

1 Member		25.00
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New York

1 Member		25.00
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Georgia

1 Member		50.00
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Ohio

1 Member		25.00
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Iowa

1 Member		114.00
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\$14,113.00

During the 12 month period, \$11,550 was transferred from the Membership to the General Account.



INQUIRIES

In order to save postage and individual handling, the Foundation's literature distribution program is designed for bulk distribution of brochures and coupons. However, during the first ten months of 1974, 2,414 individual requests for information were handled from the Foundation office. The breakdown on these inquiries is as follows:

Rocky Mountain News (Colo.)	20
Good Housekeeping Magazine	8
Flint Daily Journal (Mich.)	98
DeKalb Daily Chronicle (Ill.)	1
Travel Magazine	123
Better Homes & Gardens Vacation Ideas (adv.)	384
Discovery Magazine	13
Chicago Sun-Times	27
Chicago Tribune	33
Redbook Magazine	391
Prairie Farmer	76
Adventure Road	311
Telephone Queries	24
Unidentified Mail Inquiries	889
Early American Life	16

From January 1 - October 1, 1974	2,414 inquiries
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Each inquiry received by the Foundation receives individual attention. If no special information is requested, a Trail brochure and a set of discount coupons is sent. If specific information is requested on points of interest in individual states or on individual facilities, state literature is also sent in response to the inquiry. Many times an inquiry requires personal correspondence to answer specific questions about Lincoln history. Inquiries are responded to within three days of receipt in most cases.

THE
OFFICE OF THE
ATTORNEY GENERAL
STATE OF NEW YORK
ALBANY, N. Y.
JANUARY 1, 1900

TO THE
HONORABLE
COMMISSIONER OF THE
LAND OFFICE
ALBANY, N. Y.

SIR:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 28th inst. in relation to the above matter.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours very truly,
J. B. CROSSLAND

Very truly,
J. B. CROSSLAND

DISCOUNT COUPON PROGRAM

The Discount Coupon Program was undertaken in an effort to encourage Trail travelers to visit the businesses of Trail members. Twenty-eight Foundation members cooperated in the effort. In order to participate in the program, each member had to support the Foundation with a membership of not less than \$100. One hundred thousand sets of coupons were printed.

It was hoped that by the end of the summer, we would be able to analyze the coupon returns and use the information for future promotion programs designed to bring a measurable amount of business into the establishments of those who financially support the Foundation's efforts.

With the lack of response, however, to the Foundation's request for information on the number of coupons redeemed, even a perfunctory analysis is difficult. The total number of coupons returned by August to 14 out of 24 participants in the program totalled 370.

The coupons are valid until December 31 and requests for them continue to arrive along with requests for information. There is no way to readily determine how many left their coupons at home but still visited the spots listed without identifying themselves as Trail travelers.

Method of Coupon Distribution:

- . Each coupon participant received a box of 600
- . Each state travel office received quantity requested
- . One set was sent to each Foundation Member
- . All AAA offices were contacted and sent the number of coupons they specified they could use
- . L. S. Ayres stores for a special promotion
- . Sent in response to inquiries
- . New London, Connecticut Travel Show
- . Various stops along the Trail during the Travel Writers tour

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The first part of the report is a general description of the project. It includes the objectives, the scope of the work, and the organization of the report. The second part is a detailed description of the work done during the project. It includes the methods used, the results obtained, and the conclusions drawn. The third part is a summary of the work done during the project. It includes the main findings, the conclusions drawn, and the recommendations made.

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DISCOUNT COUPON RETURNS REPORTED to SEPTEMBER 1, 1974

The Stephen Foster Story	43
Howard Johnson's Motel, Bloomington, IL	5
Squire Boone Caverns	14
Long Nine Museum	11
New Salem Carriage Museum	50
Louisville Mini-Bus	2
Marengo Cave	10
Paul F. Beich Co.	10
Lincoln Boyhood Home on Knob Creek	27
Santa Claus Land	100
Hasenouer's Restaurant	0
A. Lincoln Wax Museum	86
Rockome Gardens	12
Gerber Oil Co.	0
Stouffer's Louisville Inn	NR
Parkview Cafe & Motel	NR
Downtowner Motor Inn	NR
Breckinridge Inn	NR
Casa Grisanti Restaurant	NR
Jasper Holiday Inn	NR
Decatur Holiday Inn	NR
Holiday Inn East, Springfield	NR
Sew & Save Fabric Shop	NR
Holiday Inn South, Springfield	NR
Lincoln Rustic Gift Shop	NR
Mammoth Cave Wax Museum	NR
Salem Country Store	NR

TV FILM DISTRIBUTION

September 30, 1974:

	Billable Telecasts	Total Telecasts	Time Value	Estimated Viewers	Previews No Charge
Current:	26	27	\$2,337	718,500	4
Yr. to Date:	120	150	\$12,095	4,149,700	28
Since Start of Program: 1,469		1,671	\$139,163	52,300,300	357

The TV distribution is handled by Modern Talking Pictures. The telecasts are billed at from \$10.00 to \$20.00 each depending on estimated TV viewing audience.

Total cost of TV distribution to the Foundation from January 1, 1974, through September 30, 1974, is \$1,978.00 compared to an actual time value of \$12,095.

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Following is a list of LHT broadcast network participants:

<u>RADIO</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>State</u>	<u>RADIO</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>State</u>
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WEFA-FM	Waukegan	IL	WGFA	Watseka	IL
WPMB	Vandalia	IL	WMTC	Vancleve	KY
WEKS	Vanceburg	KY	WCCR	Urbana	IL
WVTS	Terre Haute	IN	WAAC	Terre Haute	IN
WICJ	Tell City	IN	WKQV	Sullivan	IN
WSDR	Sterling	IL	WRSL	Stanford	KY
WVEM-FM	Springfield	IL	WEAX	Springfield	IL
WMAY	Springfield	IL	WCVS	Springfield	IL
WHCO	Sparta	IL	WTLO	Somerset	KY
WSHY	Shelbyville	IL	WMPI	Scottsburg	IN
WSLM	Salem	IN	WIL	St. Louis	MO
KXOK	St. Louis	MO	KMOX-FM	St. Louis	MO
WTAX-FM	Springfield	IL	WRRR	Rockford	IL
WRHL	Rockelle	IL	WTAY	Robinson	IL
WTAY-FM	Robinson	IL	WRON	Richmond	IN
WTAD	Quincy	IL	WGEM	Quincy	IL
WPKY	Princeton	KY	WPKY-FM	Princeton	KY
WIRAY	Princeton	IN	WRAY-FM	Princeton	IN
WDOC	Prestonburg	KY	WTCA	Plymouth	IN
WCMK-FM	Plainfield	IN	WGSY	Peru	IL
WARY	Peru	IN	WXCL	Peru	IL
WFO	Peoria	IL	WMBD	Peoria	IL
WIVC	Peoria	IL	WVAK	Paoli	IN
WPID	Paducah	KY	WPAD-FM	Paducah	KY
WVCS	Owensboro	KY	WSTO-FM	Owensboro	KY
WOKI	Ottawa	IL	WCMY	Ottawa	IL
WVEN	Olney	IL	WSEI-FM	Olney	IL
WOCH	North Vernon	IN	WINI	Murphysboro	IL
WPCD	Mt. Vernon	IN	WMST	Mt. Sterling	KY
WMST-FM	Mt. Sterling	KY	WVMC	Mount Carmel	IL
WSAB-FM	Mount Carmel	IL	WRMI-FM	Morris	IL
WCSJ	Morris	IL	WMOR	Morehead	KY
WVIL	Monticello	IN	WRAM	Monmouth	IL
WAPI	Middlesboro	KY	WIMS	Michigan City	IN
WGIC	Mendota	IL	WGLC-FM	Mendota	IL
WFM	Maysville	KY	WLBH	Mattoon	IL
WLSH-FM	Mattoon	IL	WCBK	Martinsville	IN
WCBK-FM	Martinsville	IN	WMRI	Marion	IN
WGGH	Marion	IL	WSTM-FM	Louisville	KY
WIRS-	Louisville	KY	WINN	Louisville	KY
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WPRC	Lincoln	IL	WAXU	Lexington	KY
WMTL	Leitchfield	KY	WLBN	Lebanon	KY
WNON-FM	Lebanon	IN	WXUS	Lafayette	IN
WAZY	Lafayette	IN	WLPO	LaSalle	IL
WTAQ	LaGrange	IL	WWKI	Kokomo	IN
WKVI	Knox	IN	WKEI	Kewanee	IL
WKAK	Kankakee	IL	WJOL	Joliet	IL
WJBM	Jerseyville	IL	WJRS-FM	Jamestown	KY
WEAI	Jacksonville	IL	WIRV	Irvine	KY
WTLC	Indianapolis	IN	WGEE	Indianapolis	IN
WFMS	Indianapolis	IN	WKOA	Hopkinsville	KY
WKOF-FM	Hopkinsville	KY	WHOP	Hopkinsville	KY
WSON	Henderson	KY	WDUK-FM	Havana	IL
WWHC	Hartford City	IN	WLLS	Hartford	KY
WHBN	Harrodsburg	KY	WEBQ	Harrisburg	IL
WHIC	Hardinsburg	KY	WYCA	Hammond	IN
WJOB	Hammond	IN	WTRE	Greensburg	IN
WSMJ	Greenfield	IN	WGNU	Granite City	IL
WGEN	Geneseo	IL	WWCA	Gary	IN
WLTH	Gary	IN	WGIL	Galesburg	IL
WAIK	Galesburg	IL	WFUL	Fulton	KY
WPXY	Frankfort	KY	WKYW-FM	Frankfort	KY
WPTH	Ft. Wayne	IN	WMEF	Ft. Wayne	IN
WKJD	Ft. Wayne	IN	WSAC	Ft. Knox	KY
WHPH-FM	Flossmoor	IL	WFIW	Fairfield	IL
WVHI	Evansville	IN	WROZ	Evansville	IN
WGBF	Evansville	IN	WIKY	Evansville	IN
WEAV	Evanston	IL	WSTU	Eminence	KY
WRMR	Elgin	IL	WPFR	West Terre Haute	IN
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WDZ	Decatur	IL	WHIR	Danville	KY
WMGE	Danville	KY	WIAI	Danville	IL
WDAN	Danville	IL	WIVS	Crystal Lake	IL
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WCBW	Columbia	IL	WHOW	Clinton	IL
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WIND	Chicago	IL	WFMF	Chicago	IL
WEFM	Chicago	IL	WCGO	Chicago Heights	IL
WBEE	Chicago	IL	WEIC	Charleston	IL
WPGU	Champaign	IL	WLRW	Champaign	IL
WDWS	Champaign	IL	WNES	Central City	KY
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WCIL	Carbondale	IL	WBYS	Canton	IL
WTCO	Campbellsville	KY	WKRO	Cairo	IL
WLBJ	Bowling Green	KY	WBNL	Boonville	IN
WCRD	Bluffton	IN	WTTV-FM	Bloomington	IN
WTTS	Bloomington	IN	WJBC	Bloomington	IL
WCBL	Benton	KY	WIBV	Belleville	IL
WMRO	Aurora	IL	WAUR-FM	Aurora	IL
WIFF	Auburn	IN	WHBU	Anderson	IN

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KADI	St. Louis	MO	WSBT	South Bend	IN
WTHI	Terre Haute	IN			

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WAVE	Louisville	KY	WLWI	Indianapolis	IN
WJJY	Jacksonville	IL	WLKY	Louisville	KY
WREX	Rockford	IL	KSD	St. Louis	MO
W-TWO	Terre Haute	IN	WHAS	Louisville	KY
WDRB	Louisville	KY	WLFI	Lafayette	IN
WANE	Ft. Wayne	IN	WCIV	Chicago	IL
WCIA	Champaign	IL	WBKO	Bowling Green	KY
WISH	Indianapolis	IN	WKJG	Ft. Wayne	IN
WEHT	Evansville	IN	WAND	Decatur	IL
WSNS	Chicago	IL	WICD	Champaign	IL
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Do-It-Yourself Tours in Lincoln Land

Story and Photos by A. D. Bruce, Jr.

What's one mile or 2,200 miles long? What's in Kentucky, Indiana or Illinois? What's for turnpikers or shunpikers? What's as old as 119 years or as young as today? What's scenic, historic, relaxing, fun, educational and adventurous?

And the one answer is: The Lincoln Heritage Trail or any portion thereof.

Fortunately for those drivers who don't wish to traverse the entire 2,200 miles in these days of fuel consciousness, the trail is designed so that it can be joined at any point and followed any desired length. On today's highways and byways, it traces the meanderings of Abraham Lincoln from the place he was born 119 years ago, past the log cabins in Indiana where he spent a portion of his early life, to the area he lived and worked in during his manhood in Illinois.

Without any doubt, the first step in any family do-it-yourself excursion project is to gather all the available literature about the trail and its attractions from a number of sources. They can provide maps, brochures, and lists covering accommodations, interesting places to dine, spots of historical interest in addition to the places Lincoln traveled, state park and campground facilities, where to fish, swim, play golf or tennis, weather information, night life facts, and festivals.



In addition to your AAA tour books and maps, write to these sources and explain exactly what you would like to do. They will be glad to render assistance.

1) Director of Information, Lincoln Heritage Trail Foundation, 702 Bloomington Road, Champaign, IL 61820.

2) Kentucky Department of Tourism, Fort Boone Plaza, Frankfort, KY 40601.

3) Tourism Development Division, Indiana Dept. of Commerce, 440 N. Meridian, Indianapolis, IN 46204.

4) Travel Trade Assistant, Illinois Dept. of Business & Economic Development, 205 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL 60606.

And if you want even more detail, write to the Chambers of Commerce of the cities along the main or alternate routes you have selected. Let me assure you that this advance planning can be fun and will reward you tenfold when you actually take your excursion.

Organizations and schools may wish to take a second important research step and request a free loan of the 22-minute 16mm film *Lincoln: His Land and His People* from the Lincoln Heritage Trail (LHT) Foundation.

I first toured the trail for a week seven years ago and have just completed a second week-long tour.

Travelers along the Lincoln Heritage Trail will delight in the horse-drawn buggy tours of the Kentucky Horse Park near Lexington (above) and the homestead items at Lincoln Log Cabin State Park in Illinois (opposite page).

Both excursions were fascinating. Let me tell you of some of the highlights which you might consider when formulating your excursion.

KENTUCKY

Learning about Abraham Lincoln, 16th President of the United States and known worldwide as "The Great Emancipator," can be both fascinating and inspiring. A convenient, though by no means essential, first place to stop on the LHTrail is tiny Hodgenville, Kentucky, 50 miles south of Louisville. Enshrined here, the log cabin in which Lincoln was born in 1809 leads off as the first of many Lincoln log cabins to be seen along the trail. The fact that the cabin has been saved warrants commendation, but a stark log cabin with no furniture hasn't much appeal. I felt that it would be more attractive if some period furniture were added.

This feeling was backed up at the second cabin (reconstructed) where young Abe lived — at Knob Creek. Here, furnished as it might have been

Louisville Blends Diverse Cuisines

Heading towards Louisville? Come along and let's discover some local dining delights.

You undoubtedly know that Col. Sanders' Kentucky Fried Chicken, of worldwide fame, headquarters in Louisville. But did you know that the cheeseburger originated here in 1934 at Kaelin's? Kentucky country ham rates high for sandwiches, while lesser known Kentucky Bibb Lettuce makes superb salad. And in this heart of the Bourbon country, numerous versions of a mint julep can be uncovered.

Perhaps a new taste treat for travelers arriving in Louisville would be a Hot Brown, an open-face sandwich (slices of roast turkey on toast topped with sliced mushrooms, melted cheddar cheese sauce, and grilled bacon strips), or Chili a la Louisville — served over spaghetti! Derby Pie, made with walnuts and chocolate chips, comes in as a real winner. Derby Pie is a registered trademark of Kern's Kitchen and they "ain't sayin'" exactly what's in it. Another Louisville sweet, named for the actress Modjeska, consists of caramel-covered marshmallows.

After dining at several restaurants in the city, these seemed to fit *Home & Away's* requirements best.

A top favorite of Louisville residents, HASENOUR'S, established in 1934, moved to its present location in 1952 and just last December built an additional dining room for 100, called The Atrium, bringing total seating capacity to 350.

Consistently good food and attentive service in a comfortable atmosphere keeps local guests (90 percent of the clients) coming back. Highly recommended dishes include: Oysters Bienville (topped with a spicy minced-seafood sauce) \$3.75 as an appetizer, Kentucky Country Ham and Red Eye Gravy (not overly salty) \$8.50, Derby Pie \$1.25, and Sabayon \$1.95.

Just as Hasenour's decor of red velvet walls, spotlighted paintings, lanterns and linens on the tables contrasts with the hanging plants, brick arches and roof-of-glass of The Atrium, so do the menus differ.

At The Atrium, which stresses flaming epicurean dishes prepared tableside, businessmen go for Bibb Lettuce Salad-Escoffier (with hearts of palm, artichoke heart, tomato and bay shrimp covered by a champagne dressing) \$2.95; Rack of Lamb, Bouquetiere (roasted and basted with Dijon mustard sauce and fine herbs) \$13.50; or Veal Chef Gary (sauteed veal with avocado, swiss cheese, and

white wine sauce, browned under the broiler) \$9.50.

TIPS — 1) Reservations (456-6789) are a wise precaution for The Atrium. 2) Ask for the extensive wine list; it's in addition to the short list on the menu.

HASENOUR'S RESTAURANT, 1028 Barret Avenue, 502/451-5201; Mon.-Thu. 11 a.m.-midnight; Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.; Sun. 5-11 p.m.



Photo: Dave Bruce

A comfortable atmosphere and consistently good food keep the customers coming to Hasenour's in Louisville.

At NEW ORLEANS HOUSE you help yourself to an enormous seafood buffet. This sumptuous seafood spectacular provides the evening's entertainment. The fixed price of \$16.95 covers all you can eat — usually in 3 hours!

From its beginning in 1972, the New Orleans House (seats 245) has been a success with a clientele of half local and half travelers. Guests take as many trips as they desire (an average of three or four) to load their plates with boiled shrimp, oysters-on-the-half-shell, steamed clams, king crab legs, rocktail shrimp, scallops, smoked salmon, kippered salmon, shrimp creole, clam broth, shrimp-lobster-potato chowder, corn-on-the-cob, barbecued ribs, asparagus/Parmesan, cheddar cheese and black bread, strawberry short cake, fresh strawberries, pineapple, and melon. Besides all this, waiters pass additional seafood goodies.

The shrimp creole was outstanding, but someone had overly seasoned the clam broth when I was there. Peach Orleans, first concocted here, provides an exceptional ending for this regal repast.

TIPS — 1) Skip the do-it-yourself salad fixings and save space for the seafood specialties. 2) If a convention is in town, by all means make a reservation for an early hour or hold off till it leaves. It's no fun fighting a crowd for your food.

NEW ORLEANS HOUSE, 412 West Chestnut, 502/583-7231; Open for Dinner only: Mon.-Fri. 6-10 p.m.; Sat. 6-10:30 p.m.; Closed Sun.

Downtown Louisville's oldest restaurant, KUNZ'S THE DUTCHMAN, established in 1892 as a gentlemen's club by present owner Fred J. Kunz, Jr.'s grandfather, moved to its present location in 1962. About 60 percent of the guests are travelers, conventioners or businessmen, and 40 percent locals. Those seeking beef in many forms or perhaps a German dish or two should give it a try.

Among the dinner items I'd suggest for travelers are Shrimp, Baby Ribs and Mushrooms (served on a hibachi to keep them oven-hot) \$3.65; Kunz Label Beer Cheese and Crackers \$2.50; Boneless Boston Scrod (baby codfish) \$8.95; Wiener Schnitzel \$9.95; Pork Chops \$8.95; Chateaubriand (for two) \$24.95; The Dutchman-Cut Steak \$9.95 (12 oz.) or \$7.95 (8 oz.); Baked Alaska \$2.50, Dutch Apple Pie \$1.25. Foreign wines aren't stressed here; chief offerings are from Christian Brothers.

TIP — Kunz uses his "steak rub" (emphatically not a tenderizer, but a blend of seasonings) as a dry marinade. It's especially recommended for meats cooked on outdoor grills. Jars of the seasoning may be purchased at the restaurant as can be 8 oz. cups of Kunz Label Beer Cheese (which is captivating!).

KUNZ'S THE DUTCHMAN, 526 River City Mall, 502/584-1158; Mon.-Sat. 11-11; Closed Sun.

Among the newer restaurants in Louisville, LANGTRY'S ROAD HOUSE, 9601 Shelbyville Road, 502/425-2800, holds intriguing potential. Strongly suggested is anything with Henry Bain Meat Sauce. Should you wish to try it at home, here's how they make it at Langtry's: Empty ½ bottle chutney and ¼ jar of pickled walnuts in food processor and run a couple of seconds. Pour this mixture into a bowl and add 1 bottle ketchup, 1 bottle chili sauce, ½ bottle A-1 sauce, ¼ bottle Tabasco, ½ small bottle Lee & Perrins. Beat with wire whisk till well mixed. ■



when the Lincolns lived in this area, this lodging has much more warmth.

Bardstown has several attractions in store: the plantation which inspired "My Old Kentucky Home" can be toured and on summer evenings an outdoor drama, *The Stephen Foster Story*, provides lively musical entertainment; the gemlike Georgian architecture of Wickland (where three governors resided) should interest budding architects; those following church history will want to visit St. Joseph's Cathedral, built around 1819; and there's a Museum of Whiskey History worth a visit.

If you're in Bardstown around mealtime, consider dining at the Talbott Tavern, a former stagecoach stop which has been in continuous operation since 1779. Taste their country ham, corn fritters, Trappist Monks of Gethsemani cheese (something like Liederkranz), and possibly Herb Poverty Soup (potato base).

Sneak away from the trail, take a country road to Loretto (roughly 20 miles as the cow walks) and a National Historic Landmark — Kentucky's oldest operating distillery and home of Maker's Mark bourbon. Six tours are conducted daily, Monday-Friday, and hourly from 10:30 a.m. Write Tour Director, Maker's Mark Distillery, Loretto, KY 40037, for

details, but let me warn you in advance — federal law prohibits offering samples at distilleries!

The trail can be rejoined at Harrodsburg, said to be the oldest permanent settlement west of the Alleghenies, where those of a military mind can inspect Old Fort Harrod, which also serves as setting for the outdoor drama *Legend of Daniel Boone*. A red brick church here enshrines the log cabin where Lincoln's parents were married.

Those with a flair for handicrafts should schedule a stop at the next point on the trail — the Shaker Village of Pleasant Hill, not far from Lexington. Accommodations with modern facilities fortunately aren't dormitory-style as they were when the Shakers lived here, and the country cooking stacks up every bit as good, possibly better.

One of the newest — don't-miss-at-any-cost — attractions of the LHTrail, Kentucky Horse Park, situated in a thousand acres of Kentucky bluegrass, provides a walking tour of the horse barns, a buggy ride through the area, a museum and one of the finest movies I've ever seen. This 22-minute documentary on horses should win photography awards galore.

Continuing westward, the trail returns full circle to Louisville where one could spend days. Write to the Louisville Visitors Bureau, Founders Square, Louisville, KY 40402, for all kinds of helpful brochures. Of course you'll want to visit Derby City's Churchill Downs where the most famous two-minute sports event anywhere — the Kentucky Derby — takes place. You might schedule historic Farmington, built to Thomas Jefferson's plans and visited by Lincoln when he came to see owner Joshua Speed. And there's a wonderful opportunity to experience river travel on the *Belle of Louisville* or *Bonnie Belle* sternwheel paddle boats.

Those who have wondered how cigarettes are made need wonder no longer for they can see the entire procedure on a tour of the Philip Morris plant. Incidentally, get one of their guide books on Louisville — it's a goldmine. Should there be any Kentucky Fried Chicken fans in the family, be sure to drop by the national headquarters and museum; you might even see Col. Sanders.

The above circle tour from Louisville would make an ideal two-day or weekend excursion, with lunches in Bardstown and Frankfort (Kentucky's capital), and overnighting at the Shaker Village.

Dotted lines on the LHT map furnished by the Foundation show alternate trail routes which include such places as Mammoth Cave, the Jefferson Davis Monument (Presidents of both the Union and the Confederacy where born in Kentucky) and Lake Cumberland Resort. If you'd like to

fish or play golf here, ask for brochures on these subjects when writing.

Just across the Ohio River in Jeffersonville, Indiana, sports fans can watch Louisville Slugger baseball bats being made and branded at the Hillerich and Bradsby plant. Golf clubs are also made here and this tour shows the hundreds of hand operations necessary to turn out great golf clubs.

Driving westward on the trail takes you near Lake Patoka, where you might want to schedule a campout, some boating, fishing, or water skiing in this 42-square-mile recreation area. Your Indiana brochures will help in making decisions.

The Saint Meinrad Archabbey and Seminary, established 125 years ago and now a major source of Roman Catholic priests, welcomes visitors as does Santa Claus Land, an amusement park for children. The Santa Claus post office is famed for its enormous volume of Christmas mail.

Plenty of time should be allowed for the major Lincoln attraction in Indiana, the Lincoln Boyhood National Memorial and State Park at Lincoln City. Photographers will demand it in order to do their thing.

You should see the visitor center film depicting the life of the Lincolns in Indiana (during Abe's 7th to 19th years) before walking to Lincoln's mother's grave, the cabin site memorial, and finally the Lincoln Living Historical Farm. Men and women in homespun clothes perform the same frontier farm tasks which Lincoln and his family did: carding wool, churning butter, planting crops by hand, splitting rails, and cooking with hot coals below and atop a Dutch oven.

Among the attractions of Evansville, an historic river town in the southwestern corner of the state, is an exhibit at Angel Mounds (one of the five largest prehistoric American Indian sites in the U.S. that was mysteriously abandoned that shows how several thousands inhabitants lived on the banks of the Ohio during the period 1300 to 1500 A.D. A zoo, a museum of arts and science, a planetarium, and beautifully restored Victorian, Georgian, Federal and Greek Revival homes invite inspection.

Straight north of Evansville, at Vincennes, Lincoln crossed the Wabash into Illinois. About the only thing he did here was learn about printing presses at the Western Sun Newspaper Building (a replica can be visited). Vincennes, however, has a better claim to fame in the National Historical Park which commemorates George Rogers Clark's victories in the winning of the Old Northwest; in "Grouseland" — home of Wm. Henry Harrison, 9th U.S. President; in the

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Lincoln Land

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Indiana Territorial Capitol Building; and in the St. Francis Xavier Church — an important reminder of French Catholic influence here.

ILLINOIS

Entering Illinois — “The Land of Lincoln” — from Vincennes, you’ll have two possible Trail approaches to Springfield — the logical conclusion to a chronological approach to the LHT. The northern one goes by Charleston and Decatur; the southern by Carmi and Vandalia. By connecting the Trail at Carmi to the Trail at Vincennes those wishing to do so could make an ideal weekend circle tour out of Springfield.

At the Lincoln Log Cabin State Park near Charleston, a replica of the cabin and farm where Lincoln’s parents spent their final days gives further testimony to the rough life led by the pioneers of the time. The “living farm” atmosphere holds many possibilities for photos.

Farther north, in Decatur, you may see four statues of Lincoln, the Oglesby Mansion, the new Macon County Museum, the James Millikin Mansion (note the exquisite woodwork), and the “Lincoln Courthouse” in Fairview Park. Incidentally, a modern happening of interest here is ADM’s work on gasohol as a fuel for cars (see related story in this issue on page 14).

As a circuit-riding lawyer, Lincoln went from courthouse to courthouse on horseback. Two original 8th Judicial Circuit courthouses known to him remain. At the Mount Pulaski Courthouse I got quite a start upon reaching the second floor and seeing Abe Lincoln sitting there rigidly with his right hand holding his coat lapel. There was a double-barreled surprise when Lincoln look-alike Harry Hahn started talking!

Northernmost point on the Lincoln Heritage Trail, the town of Lincoln was the only place named for Lincoln while he was alive (today there are 26 Lincolns). In fact, he “christened” it himself with the juice of a watermelon. The Postville Courthouse of the 8th Judicial Circuit and the Lincoln College Museum hold many fascinating momentos of our 16th President’s life.

The Trail continues to Lincoln’s New Salem (20 miles northwest of Springfield). In this re-created village (only the Onstot cooper shop, built in 1835, where young Abe studied law by flickering firelight is original), Lincoln spent six years of his early adulthood clerking, chopping wood, surveying, postmastering, and soldiering.

Cleverly concealed underground throughout the village are E.S.P. sound fields around the 23 rough-hewn timber cabins, shops, school, tavern, doctors’ offices, grist mill, and church (furnished as they were in the 1830’s and 40’s). Rent a white magic-wand cordless earphone and you’ll

hear a description of what went on as you approach each structure.

Half a day should be allowed for this visit and if your excursion takes place between mid-June and late August, you may wish to include the nightly (except Monday) production called *Your Obedient Servant, A. Lincoln* that dramatically chronicles his life.

Springfield, where Lincoln lived for 17 years in the only home he ever owned, has, in conjunction with the National Park Service, begun to return a four square block area surrounding the home to its appearance in Lincoln’s era. This home, built in 1839, was purchased by the Lincolns in 1844. It remains practically as it was before the family departed for Washington and can be visited any day. Also in the four block area are a visitors’ center, a mall with gas lights and brick sidewalks, a museum, the Ninian Edwards home where Lincoln married Mary Todd, and other period homes. Buildings not in keeping with the period decor have been removed.

Not far away, the Old State Capitol has been restored to its original appearance, both inside and out. Lincoln artifacts and many valuable antiques decorate the various rooms.

Lincoln and Douglas spent much time here and Lincoln delivered his renowned “. . . A house divided against itself cannot stand” speech here. If your plans have you in Springfield on a Wednesday through Saturday night in mid-June to Labor Day and you’d like a spine-tingling experience, see the free Sound and Light show at 9 p.m.

A restoration of Lincoln’s law office in the Lincoln-Herndon Building, and the Lincoln Depot where he delivered his famous Farewell Speech on leaving for Washington, should be included before driving to Lincoln’s Tomb State Memorial in Oak Ridge Cemetery. Though not as awe inspiring as the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, you’ll have a great satisfaction in having visited President Lincoln’s final resting place and having seen the statues both inside and out placed there in tribute to the frontier lawyer who led our country through its greatest challenge.

Just as with any worthwhile endeavor, the Lincoln Heritage Trail has a few rip-off and unworthy “attractions” which have jumped on the bandwagon. Their publicity, to say the least, is overenthusiastic. Expect one or two disappointments along the way. Not to worry, just leave them and concentrate on the vast majority of exciting and informative true attractions.

Let me suggest that every time you see a shiny Lincoln-head penny, let it remind you that you and your family can make your own spellbinding excursion in Lincoln’s land and that the time to start planning is now.



Lincoln look-alike Harry Hahn signs “A Lincoln” just as Abe might have done on this very desk.



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My Old Kentucky Home, Federal Hill, in Bardstown, which inspired the immortal Stephen Foster song.

A Kentucky Welcome

In Kentucky, hospitality is legendary. Everywhere you go, you'll find warm and friendly people and gracious, modern accommodations. Here is traditional Kentucky cookery at its finest — food that will satisfy the appetite of even the most discriminating gourmet. Try the Doe Run Inn, in Brandenburg, or the Talbott Tavern, in Bardstown. Both feature an atmosphere of the past along with the finest in food. Both epitomize the warmth and courtesy that is second-nature to Kentuckians.

The land is steeped in history. Here, in a dirt-floor cabin in what is now Larue County, on February 12, 1809, Abraham Lincoln was born. Both his father Thomas and grandfather Abraham had deep roots in this historic soil. Lincoln's first conscious memories were of his Kentucky home, and his spirit still hovers over the land.

Kentuckians from this part of the state have been treating visitors like royalty for a long time. When King Louis Phillipe was exiled from France in the 18th century, he enjoyed his Kentucky stay so much he endowed St. Joseph's Cathedral with a treasure of old-world art masters. But you'll discover you don't have to be a king to get regal treatment in Kentucky.



Elizabethtown's Brown-Pusey house is an historic reminder of the past.



Armored Center of the Nation, Fort Knox, Kentucky, provides a sense of pride in America.



Stately home of three governors, Wickland, near Bardstown, is a classic of Georgian design.



St. Joseph's Cathedral, Bardstown, oldest west of the Alleghenies, home of great art treasures.



Lincoln's Birthplace, Hodgenville's national memorial to Lincoln, containing the cabin in which he was born.



Lincoln's formative years, from 1809 to 1816, were spent mostly at Knob Creek. Lincoln, while President, once reminisced that Knob Creek was his earliest recollection.



Stephen Foster Story, drama under the stars, a summer attraction at Bardstown.



Lincoln Homestead State Park . . . the cabin where Lincoln's father grew to manhood is preserved near Springfield.



Lincoln Heritage House, Elizabethtown . . . Thomas Lincoln as a young carpenter helped build this historic cabin.



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Water sports abound in Kentucky's Land of Lincoln. Enjoy yourself in a wonderland of sun and clear water.



"Roughing it" is easy in Kentucky. The area is dotted with camping facilities.



Visit the large exhibit hall of plant and animal life at Otter Creek Park near Brandenburg.



Golfing is almost a year-round sport in Kentucky: this area offers many challenging and enjoyable courses.



America's gold supply is securely stored here on the military reservation at Fort Knox.



United Methodist Church at Brandenburg, founded in 1828, was occupied by Federal troops during the Civil War.

Kentucky's Lincoln Trail Region

*A Land Alive with Beauty
and Good Times*



*Ride the
High Road
to History*

Here, the pioneers' primitive plows turned virgin soil into a flowing agricultural treasure-trove. The hardy spirit of the pioneers is still abroad in the land today. A sense of the historic past rises like mist from the earth. You will feel the panorama of the centuries unfolding before you. Here is history, great natural beauty, fun and convenience. Here is a land alive with the spirit of its people. Come join us. Swimming, boating, water skiing, and fishing are bountiful throughout Kentucky's Lincoln Country. In any of these counties: Nelson, Larue, Hardin, Washington, Meade, Breckinridge, Grayson, and Marion, you will find warm hospitality and agreeable places to stay or dine.

*. . . Come to Kentucky and make our land of
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Follow Your Spirit of Adventure

. . . to Kentucky's Land of History and Drama. Here you can walk where Daniel Boone and other stalwart men fought to carve homes out of the wilderness. Or drive through green shaded valleys and lush bluegrass meadows — tasting the spacious freedom men fought and died for at Fort Harrod and Perryville.

From the rustic cabin of Abraham Lincoln's birth in Hodgenville to the gracious ante-bellum homes of a later era in Elizabethtown, Shelbyville, Bardstown, and Harrodsburg, every town bears reminders of the proud past.

In amphitheaters at Danville, Harrodsburg, and Bardstown, colorful historical and contemporary dramas enliven the summer evenings with inspiring performances.



One of the mightiest battles of the Civil War was fought here on Perryville Battlefield, now a state shrine.



Old Fort Harrod State Park, Harrodsburg, contains a reproduction of the palisaded fort that protected Kentucky's first settlement.



The homestead where Abraham Lincoln's father grew to manhood is preserved in Lincoln Homestead State Park near Springfield.



Danville's State Theatre of Kentucky, Pioneer Playhouse, presents new plays by new American playwrights.



Federal Hill at Bardstown, known throughout the world as "My Old Kentucky Home," was immortalized in song by Stephen Collins Foster.



St. Joseph's Cathedral in Bardstown, completed in 1819, was the first cathedral west of the Alleghenies.



Danville's Constitution Square is a reproduction of Kentucky's first courthouse square, site of the framing of the State constitution in 1792.



"The Stephen Foster Story," filled with the music of America's most beloved songwriter, is a summer attraction in Bardstown at "My Old Kentucky Home."



Pleasant Hill, a restored Shaker community near Harrodsburg, features attractive lodgings and dining rooms, and tours of the village.



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"The Legend of Daniel Boone" in Harrodsburg retells the story of pioneer adventure before Kentucky became a state.



Elizabethtown's Lincoln Heritage House. Thomas Lincoln, as a young carpenter living in the Elizabethtown area, helped build this cabin.



Fort Knox contains the nation's official gold depository and the Patton Museum of Arms and Armor.



Herrington Lake, near Danville and Harrodsburg, with 325 miles of scenic shoreline, is Central Kentucky's favorite fishing lake.



Golf, a year-round sport in Kentucky, is abundantly provided for in this central region, as well as throughout the state.



Visitors to the 10,000-acre Bernheim Forest, near Shepherdsville, enjoy animal and bird exhibits, an arboretum, and fishing, picnicking, and hiking.

"Land of History and Drama"



Kentucky Hospitality

In the small, friendly towns, and in the cities, modern hotels and motels offer the finest in overnight accommodations. And if it's a historic or traditional setting you desire, these can be found, too.

Visit Old Talbott Tavern in Bardstown, historic hostelry dating from 1779 and said to be the oldest hotel in continuous operation in America. Traditional Kentucky cooking at its best is a regular offering here.

In Danville, eat real country ham and beaten biscuits, or Southern fried chicken, at Old Crow Inn, oldest stone house west of the Alleghenies. The Inn also has excellent overnight accommodations. In Harrodsburg, Beaumont Inn offers the same fine hospitality and delicious cooking.

Near the two cities lies Pleasant Hill, a restored Shaker community where Kentucky and Shaker foods are served. Rooms are available, furnished as they were in the 1800's, but totally modern in the comforts they provide.

Oxbow Inn at Fort Knox, Old Stone Inn at Simpsonville, Science Hill Inn and Col. Sanders Kentucky Inn at Shelbyville are other fine establishments offering the best of foods served in a relaxed early Kentucky atmosphere.

For detailed information write:

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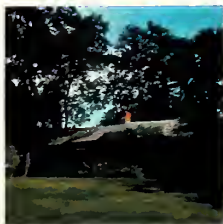


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ILLINOIS



Stand tall! You're in Lincoln country. The Lincoln Heritage Trail enters Illinois at the very spot the Lincoln family crossed the Wabash River in 1830.

The Trail leads north to Lincoln Log Cabin State Park where the Thomas Lincoln family came to live and then it heads on toward Charleston where Lincoln and Douglas squarely faced the issues of the day in their fourth debate. As you continue along the modern highway, you'll be covering the same ground the struggling young lawyer covered during his days as a circuit rider.

And when you come to New Salem, it's like history happening all over again. The 26 buildings in the village have been faithfully reconstructed. You may smell fresh bread baking and you're certain to see farm animals grazing contentedly . . . all is abuzz with activity as if the town has come to life after a long rest.

In Springfield, the restored Old State Capitol welcomes visitors. Here, in the hallowed Hall of Representatives, Abraham Lincoln delivered the immortal House Divided address. Across the street is the law office where he practiced with his second law partner, Stephen T. Logan. And nearby stands his home . . . the only house he ever owned. Here he lived happily . . . here he rests. The magnificent Lincoln Tomb stands in silent tribute to the Tall Man from the Tall State.

Enjoy Illinois! It's history, parks, zoos, museums, theatres, restaurants and abundance of recreational activities all beckon. There's more to do . . . more to see . . . more to enjoy in Illinois . . . more than you could ever imagine and it's all yours when you travel the Lincoln Heritage Trail through the land that Lincoln called home.



LINCOLN HERITAGE TRAIL



He lived a humble life, he died a martyr's death . . . and all that lies

between, we call history. The Lincoln Heritage Trail parallels the early history of Abraham Lincoln as he lived it, day by day.

The 2,200 mile marked route lends itself to a day's jaunt, a week-end trip or a two-week vacation. Visitors from throughout the world come to study and pay tribute to the "Great Emancipator."

Near Hodgenville, Kentucky, stands the cabin of his birth at the National Historic Site. Follow the Trail to Knob Creek where his family moved when he was two. Near Springfield is the homestead where his father, Thomas, grew to manhood and courted his mother, Nancy Hanks. Mary Todd Lincoln's childhood home is at Lexington.



By 1816, Thomas Lincoln wanted to move his family to a new location. They came to Indiana and bought land at Little Pigeon Creek in what is now Spencer County. Here Abraham grew from a boy to a man. He learned "by littles" in a near-by school and studied borrowed books. In 1818, his beloved mother died in the dread epidemic of "milk

sick." Her grave stands in a National Memorial. A year after her death, Thomas Lincoln married Sarah Bush Johnston who came, with her family, from Kentucky to Indiana.



Again, in 1830, Thomas Lincoln was ready to move on . . . his destination, Illinois. The spot where the family crossed the Wabash River is marked by the Lincoln Trail State Memorial. From here, the traveler, like the Lincolns, winds his way north to the first Lincoln home in Illinois, now known as Lincoln Homestead State Park. After one cold and bitter year, Thomas Lincoln moved to Coles County and Abraham went off on his own to New Salem to live.



After six years in New Salem, now fully restored as it was in the 1830's, Lincoln came to Springfield where he practiced law. Here he brought his bride, Mary Todd. Here he lies at rest.

All along the Lincoln Heritage Trail, history happens again. For it was here in the Midwest that Abraham Lincoln dreamed the dreams and charted the course that led him to his greatest triumph . . . the preservation of our nation.

INDIANA



When you visit Indiana, you'll find yourself right in the center of things. It was in this state that Abraham Lincoln spent the formative years from 7 to 21. Here, his beloved mother, Nancy Hanks Lincoln, is buried. This is the place he split many a rail, went to school when he could and read every book he could borrow . . . encouraged always by his understanding stepmother, Sarah Bush Lincoln. It was probably she who first recognized the potential greatness of the gangly, awkward, earnest lad.

In Vincennes, young Abraham used to visit Elihu Stout's pioneer printshop. It stands today as it did then. And at Fort Wayne, you will find the Lincoln Life Museum housing a world renowned collection of Lincoln memorabilia.

Here too are the famous Wyandotte and Marengo caves. And only in Indiana can you find Christmas all year 'round. Santa Claus is in

residence at Santa Claus Land, the spot dedicated to the happiness of children everywhere.

In your Indiana travels, it's easy to relive the era when steamboats made their way up and down the Ohio with cargoes and passengers bound for far off destinations.

And in the fall, the beauty of the natural foliage beckons visitors from near and far to beautiful Brown County with its interesting art colony and galleries.

It's all here . . . the covered bridges, the scenic beauty, the excitement of the "500" auto race. This plus the enjoyment of excellent accommodations at Indiana's State Parks. There's fun for everyone when you're in the center of things in Indiana.



KENTUCKY



Discover Kentucky! You'll think it was made for your pleasure. As you travel the Lincoln Heritage Trail through this historic state, you're bound to be caught up in the grandeur around you . . . the beautiful Bluegrass region with its world-renowned horse farms and race tracks . . . the central cave area where stalagmite and stalagmite formations defy description . . . and the history that surrounds you in Kentucky.

Here, Abraham Lincoln was born. His earliest days were spent on the Sinking Spring and Knob Creek farms. It was in Kentucky that his talent for law came to the forefront. When he was 18, Lincoln earned extra money by running a ferry service across the Ohio River. He was arrested for operating without a license and successfully defended himself against the charge in the court of Magistrate Samuel Pate in Lewisport.

In Kentucky he found his wife, Mary Todd, who married the young lawyer despite her family's protests.

Kentucky was the scene of some of the bloodiest battles of the Civil War where brother fought brother.

Both Thomas and Nancy Hanks Lincoln were native Kentuckians, born and bred in the Bluegrass State. They were married near Springfield and their courtship days are commemorated at Lincoln Homestead State Shrine. The Lincoln Marriage Temple now stands in Old Fort Harrod State Park at Harrodsburg.

Travelers will find excellent accommodations along the Kentucky portion of the Lincoln Heritage Trail. Kentucky State Parks offer year-round accommodations and a variety of activities including golf, fishing, swimming, boating, camping, hiking, old-fashioned square dancing and all that is Americana-Kentucky style.



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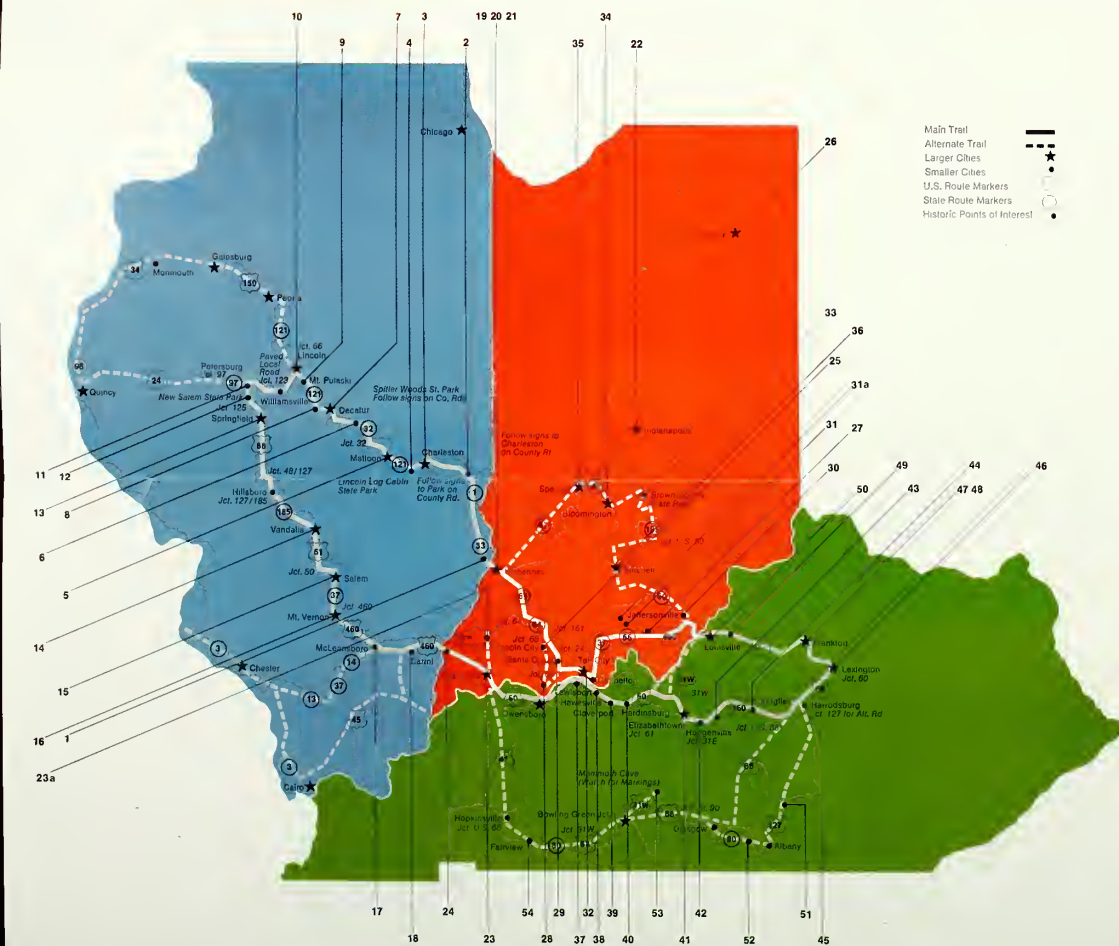
Visit these historic scenes along the Lincoln Heritage Trail in Kentucky, Indiana, and Illinois. Follow the "Trail" route markers in all three states. They'll take you to all the historic points of interest along the Trail... just a few of them are listed here to help orient you to the Trail. Use your state, AAA, or oil company road map for correct highway route numbers. Drive safely and enjoy your Lincoln Heritage Trail adventure.

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